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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 8

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

OCTOBER 29, 1979

Goggins feels WC needs 'alumni push'

BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

"Winthrop College alumni doesn't push . . . you have to wake up your graduates."

"You've got to get people in various counties to impose their legislators to vote money for Winthrop."

State Representative Juanita Wilmon Goggins made these comments during her talk to a class of State and Local Government students Oct. 19 in response to questions about why Winthrop receives little financial assistance from the state as compared to the University of South Carolina and Clemson.

Goggins made history four years ago when she became the first black woman to serve as a member of the House of Representatives in South Carolina. She defeated 12-year veteran George B. Petty for a York County, District 49, seat in what many said was a one-in-a-million chance.

Describing herself as a legislator who combined her judgments with that of the opinions of the people in voting legislation, Goggins said, "I couldn't in good conscience sleep at night if I felt you asked me to vote a certain way and I did; simply, because you asked me, and I wanted your vote next term."

Goggins stressed the importance of the voters sharing their ideas with their legislators while he or she is in the first stages of deciding a bill. According to Goggins, legislators are less likely to change their minds in a quick telephone conversation with a voter the day before the final reading.

Although legislators welcome calls from the public, Goggins commented on the misunderstanding of a legislator's duties. "You get a lot of calls that really should go to the police department because it has to do with law enforcement. In a lot

of calls people are complaining about something that happened to them and they feel you can solve the problem where they need a lawyer to do it."

Five years ago Goggins criticized South Carolina legislature in the December issue of the Columbia Record for not enacting sufficient education improvement policies. Commenting on the progress made in the legislature since her observation, she said, "I think that the state is continuing to progress, but we still have a lot to do." Supporting this statement, Goggins cited the Minimum Competency legislation and the Kindergarten Bill which she initiated to include more children into the state's program.

Now serving her third term in the House of Representatives, Goggins is undecided if she will seek reelection. Expressing no interest in a Congressional seat, she said, "In my first term I might have had ambition for

running for Congress. Not that I had a particular time to do it, I just thought that might be a good thing to do . . . I have a son who needs me . . . I don't

think that I would be able to uproot my family and take them to Washington, and I know that I would not go to Washington and leave them."

Fine Arts Series is student gain

BY WYNDY AMERSON

Opportunity is the real reason for attending college. College provides students the opportunity to meet different people, get away from home, set their own limits, learn about their limitations, and eventually prepare for a career. Yet, one of the best opportunities Winthrop students quickly push aside for another big night of watching "Happy Days" or because it's too far to walk to Byrnes, is free for the watching.

The Fine Arts Series, performed at Byrnes, offers various forms of entertainment that might prove useful in the future.

This entertainment may not seem as fascinating as watching the Fonz, but it might help students discover something they never knew existed. Students can even have input to what is presented in Byrnes.

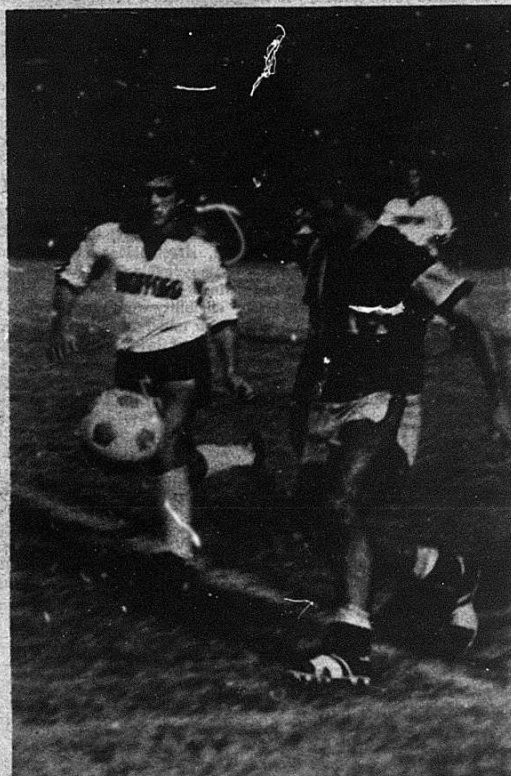
Five students work on the Fine Arts Committee along with seven faculty members to plan programs for the Series. These programs are planned in conjunction with the Rock Hill Fine Arts Association. Both committees want to have a well-balanced program that will provide community residents and students an entertaining overview of the fine arts. It's difficult to plan a program the stu-

dents will be interested in when so few students pick up tickets for the performances. It would be understandable if the tickets caused a shortage in student bank accounts, but the tickets are free to all full-time students.

The students on the Fine Arts Series Committee are in the process of planning for the 1980-81 series. There are some problems in planning a well-balanced Fine Arts program that is representative of the performing arts. For example, the community residents want to see certain artists at Winthrop; the committee members have certain preferences; some artists won't come to Rock Hill; and there's always a money problem. The students on the committee want to know Winthrop's preferences. Any students can discuss whether they'd like to hear jazz or see an opera with any of these students: Tammy Finley, Cynthia Smith, Wyndy Amerson, Woody Purvis, and Charlie LeGrand.

So now you know who to talk to—but why do you think you should attend the performances? The price is reasonable, and the benefits can't be denied.

Fine Arts Series programs for the rest of 1979-80 include Roberta Peters and the Charlotte Symphony, Nov. 27; Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Feb. 7; Pianists Richard and John Contiguglia, March 20; Eugene Fodor and the Charlotte Symphony, April 8.



Soccer player Carlos Gonzalez advances the ball during a recent game against Wofford. The Eagles are currently rated 13th in the South. Tomorrow, they will play Erskine in a very important district match. It is the last regular season game of the year and will start at 3 p.m. out at the College Farm. (Photo by D. M. Jackson)

"Dr. Vanilla" cast announced

Dr. Christopher M. Reynolds, associate professor of drama, has announced his cast for "Dr. Vanilla," to be presented on November 17, in Johnson auditorium.

The cast includes Kathy Bishop, Reggie Beunson, Selena Caughman, and Bob Arbtree.

Also performing will be Don Saville, Carol Sullivan, and James McLead.

"Dr. Vanilla" is a children's play written by Reynolds, will be performed at the South Carolina Theatre Association meeting in Charleston.

According to Reynolds, "Dr. Vanilla" will also be performed at the South Eastern Theatre Commission in February in Nashville, Tennessee. "The SETC is the largest theatre conference in the Southeast," said Reynolds. "At the conference the actors will be exposed to and perform in front of some of the best theatre personnel in the U.S. This includes all aspects of the theatre from acting and stage managing to technical work."

Basketball tickets still available

A limited number of season tickets are still available for Winthrop College's 14 home basketball games this season.

The Eagles of Coach Nield Gordon had a very successful first season last year winning 25 of 35 games, setting a NAIA record for most wins by a first-year team. That entire record-setting team returns this season.

Also included in the season tickets are seven doubleheaders with the Eagles' women's team.

Only 460 seats are available to the public. Capacity seating for Sullivan Junior High's gym, Winthrop's temporary home until the 6,000-seat multi-purpose fieldhouse is completed, is 1,200. Winthrop opens the 1979-80 home campaign Nov. 19 against NAIA District 6 power Lander College.

For more information or to buy tickets, contact the Winthrop Athletic Department at (803) 323-2129 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 8 Winthrop College October 29, 1979

Grants and loans

Now is the time to think about how you are going to pay next semester's tuition. Of course, some of us don't have this problem to worry about because of generous and prosperous parents. However, those whose moms and dads are not either one or the other must find their own source of education funds. Luckily, Uncle Sam has good news for us penny-pinchers. And the state of South Carolina even has loans for students whose folks make too much for them to qualify for federal grants and loans.

Many students don't take advantage of the monetary benefits available to them. Even if you've already paid the entire year's tuition, you can get a refund if you qualify for the Basic Grant. The way to find out is to go by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a Financial Aid Form, which you and your parents must fill out. The best time to fill one out is at income tax time, but for this year's tuition you can use last year's records. In December you should pick one up to fill out for next year.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) has paid the major portion of my tuition for the last three years. Last year it completely paid my entire tuition; plus the Financial Aid Office issued me a check for \$60 which paid for my books. Who can turn down an offer like that?

According to a booklet from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, all eligible students will receive Basic Grant awards. To be eligible for a Basic Grant you must: (a) be determined to have financial need based on the Basic Grant eligibility formula and the cost of your education; (b) be an undergraduate student enrolled in an eligible program at least half-time; (c) meet citizenship requirements; and (d) not have used your full eligibility for Basic Grants.

You can apply for the 1979-80 award period between now and March 15, 1980. If you still have to pay next semester's tuition, it would be a good idea to apply now so that they can determine if you are eligible and how much money you will receive before the date for paying fees rolls around. Also a refund for last semester in time for Christmas shopping would be a real bonus.

Other financial aid programs offered at Winthrop are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work-Study (CW-S), and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). These are campus-based programs because the Financial Aid Office determines which students are eligible and how much they will receive after receiving funds directly from the Office of Education.

The SEOG is for students of exceptional need who, without the grant, would be unable to continue their education. College Work-Study provides jobs for students who need financial aid and must earn part of their educational expenses. Working in the cafeteria or library is an example of CW-S.

The National Direct Student Loan is for both undergraduate and graduate students who are enrolled at least half-time and need a loan to meet college expenses. This program is also based on financial need, and its interest rates are low. Repayment doesn't begin until 9 months after you graduate, and interest is only 3% on the unpaid balance of the loan.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is offered by the state of South Carolina to any student regardless of financial need. It is a way to borrow money from eligible lenders like banks and credit unions at a low interest rate (7% according to Winthrop's Financial Aid Office). Payment on this loan begins 9 months after you graduate.

The only way for you to find out if you're missing out on some bucks you could be getting for school is to go by the Financial Aid Office at the Student Affairs Building and fill out an FAF.

The forms are a little bit of a hassle, but they're worth it when you get that check for \$400 in the mail for this semester, and you can rest easy because next semester is paid for. And the loans are a better deal than you'd get at the hometown bank. I know I'm going to check out my chances as soon as possible.

Bonnie Jerdan

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Not now, Apocalypse

BRUCE MCDANIEL

"They send our young men over the ocean to burn their villages, but they won't allow them to paint the word 'f-k' on their airplanes, because it's obscene!"

Colonel Kurtz

American G.I.'s water skiing on the Mekong River, getting high on pot and L.S.D. in the full view of their superior officers, gunning down innocent civilians at the drop of a helmet, and surfing in the midst of an attack on a Viet Cong stronghold? Is this Indo-China in 1969?

In Francis Ford Coppola's much publicized \$30 million epic, 'Apocalypse Now,' it is, to the disappointment of those who hoped that the man who gave us 'The Godfather' could come up with a serious study of the Vietnam War.

'Apocalypse' is best described as a glorified, technological cowboy movie, complete with

bow and arrow wielding natives and trumpet calls to signal a helicopter attack. It does no more to explain our involvement in this recent tragedy than the other major extremist film by John ('My country, right or wrong') Wayne: 'The Green Berets.' It probably does less.

Yet, we can hardly be too severe on Coppola, or Wayne, for their failure. The vast implications of this ten year agony in Southeast Asia still defy complete understanding; the American conscious has not yet seemed to come to grips with the meaning of this first 'defeat' in our nation's history as a world power. Was Vietnam the Stalin-grad of American neoinperialist militarism, or was it a testing ground for democracy, to be defended like Korea against the onslaught of world communism?

"Come back with that coonskin on the wall," President Johnson told American boys leaving for 'Nam in 1965, in the

days before the country lost its innocence about the war, before draft-card burning and campus rioting became commonplace, and before the T.E.T. offensive made a mockery of our whole defensive strategy in South Vietnam.

Our G.I.'s did not come back with the coonskin on the wall, but it wasn't due to any lack of effort on the part of Johnson or our military establishment. By 1968 we had 600,000 Americans in 'Nam, and we were dropping more bombs in the jungles than we had over all of Germany in World War II. All of this in support of a corrupt and unrepresentative Saigon government, which suffered a miserable collapse less than two years after we pulled out our last combat forces.

As an interpretation, 'Apocalypse' does justice only to the view of the hard-core, anti-war freaks of the 60's, by displaying American troops as the worst kind of barbarians, gleefully machine gunning, napalming, and otherwise mangling Southeast Asians by the carload.

Besides the suspense of the body count, there is little to hold 'Apocalypse' together, or to make it memorable. The ending, which depicts a chubby Marlon Brando getting hacked to death in the company of an equally unfortunate water buffalo, is an anti-climactic farce. A scene such as this should be more properly referred to the S.P.C.A. than the Academy of Motion Picture Sciences.

If 'Apocalypse' has a moral, it must be: 'pure confusion.' In this movie everyone's confused. Not just Kurtz, with his penchant for decapitation, but everybody. When Willard, the masochistic hero of the flick, arrives at the last American held bridge before the front line to pick up supplies, he encounters a weird fire fight between the defending marines and a few Viet Cong snipers. The communists are cursing at the Americans from the surrounding night time jungle, and the marines are blindly firing mortars and machine guns in the direction of the voices. Willard grabs one of the marines and pulls him away from his machine gun.

"Who's the commanding officer here, boy?" Willard asks. "Ain't you?" the G.I. replies, as the cursing and the shooting go on.



THE JOHNSONIAN

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Editor's Quote Book

If you mean to profit, learn to please.
Winston Churchill

ENERGY.
We can't
afford to
waste it.

Religious egotism and "The Life of Brian"

BOB FORD

They have gone too far this time. Yeah, I know, we live in the Bible Belt, that Southern stronghold of Christian revivalism. We can expect them to protest liquor-by-the-drink, rock concerts, and anything that has anything to do with sex.

But censorship is another matter entirely.

Censorship is repression that we must fight, repression that we cannot allow to happen.

I refer, of course, to "Monty Python's Life of Brian," the latest movie from Britain's outrageous comedy group. It is ripe with satire, parody, and the subtle British humor that Monty Python is known for. Brian is a Jewish peasant born down the street from Jesus who is later mistaken for the Messiah. There lies the tale, as only Monty Python can tell it. Except that they were nearly barred from telling it in Charlotte. A small, but vocal, group of Christian clergy pressured the Eastland Mall Cinema into cancelling the movie. One priest called the movie, "a crime against religion." Another said, "There are a lot of things you can do from a secular point of view that you can't do with the Son of God." So General Cinema, the Eastland theatre's parent company, yanked the picture off its schedule. Fire and brimstone had prevailed.

Fortunately, the Capri Theatre in Charlotte started showing "Life of Brian" this past Friday. They displayed the courage to stand up to these fanatics.

You may think calling them fanatics is too strong. But what else do you call reactionary advocates of censorship? They were trying to ban this movie simply because they disagreed with it and found its content offensive, even though most of them had never seen it! That, my friends, is very dangerous. It expresses the same fundamental attitude which had produced religious bigotry, puritanical repression, and violence and murder in the name of God.

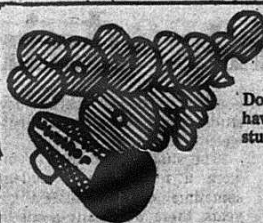
One predominant characteristic of religion is its exclusiveness, the feeling of "us against them." This is especially true of the Western religions—Islam, Judaism, and Christianity. Proponents of these religions usually display "religious egotism." This is the belief that one's religious doctrine is supreme. Ethics, morals, values, and lifestyles should conform to the teachings, i.e., dogma, of the particular religion in which one believes. This is especially dangerous because most followers of a religion do not question or explore the tenets they hold to be the supreme truth. They merely follow them.

Which is okay as long as they do not insist that the rest of us go along with their beliefs. That is where the danger lies. When a religious fanatic tries to force others to accommodate his beliefs, religious repression begins. And it is the most dangerous kind of repression. Iranians fought for greater freedom in overthrowing the Shah. Now, with the Ayatollah, they are free to practice Islam. The

Arabs, during the Middle Ages, swept the Mideast, southern Asia, and North Africa in a bloody jihad bent on converting the world to Allah. The Roman Catholic Church killed and imprisoned many for committing heresies. Such heresies as postulating the theory that the Earth is not the center of the universe, or that life may exist on other planets, as Galileo and Bruno were nearly killed for suggesting. The Inquisition was one of the bloodiest chapters in European history. In the early days of Christianity, Jews often reported their forbidden meetings to the Roman authorities. Since then, the Jews have experienced more than their share of religious hatred. Even now, in Northern Ireland, Lebanon, and elsewhere, the killing continues in a quest for religious supremacy.

All of this boils down to what I called religious egotism. The attitude that what I believe you must believe. The very idea is garbage that should have been flushed centuries ago.

"Life of Brian" will continue to face opposition as it travels through the Bible Belt. I understand that Strom Thurmond, South Carolina's answer to Ronald Reagan, is attempting to ban the movie from this state. We must not let this happen. I ask anyone reading this to write your state congressman, and call local movie theatres, and insist that the movie be shown here. If the religious fanatics disapprove of the movie, they can stay the hell away from the theatre.



Do the campus ministries have enough influence on students' lives?

Photos and Copy
by Tim Harris



"Yeah, I think they do. Because they're available, yet they don't push themselves on you. It's the person's own choice if he wants to go."

Tammie Lollis-freshman

"I would say yes because with all the things that are going on around campus, the students have a chance to get really involved."

Rick Wilson-freshman



"I wouldn't have an idea."

Renee Prudhomme-sophomore

"I would think so. As a whole, the campus ministries are really reaching out. You can always look up on the bulletin boards and find notices from various church organizations represented on campus."

Shawn English-senior



"No, because they don't show interest in the students, so the students don't rely on them for anything."

Carolyn Gillian-senior

Governmental pig pen

BETH TUCKER

If you decide to fight City Hall, or any branch of the government, don't expect to come up smelling like roses. I don't think anyone should expect to be immaculate after rolling in filth with the pigs. And in most cases, that is what happens when the average citizen tries to exercise his rights (freedom of speech, representation, etc.) by bucking the system.

One reason why is because of the various loopholes and down-and-dallies in the governmental set-up. If John Hancock knew what kind of "free and represented" government which would evolve after 1776, he probably would have been last in line for the signing. The problem is that no one in office wants to close these loopholes, because it would diminish their power.

Power is another big problem with the U.S. governmental system. It's distributed so widely, that there is none. HOWEVER, none will ever admit to it, so they use what little they have in the most flagrant, and often disastrous ways. For example,

a representative has little chance of introducing an act which would be widely known, such as the Equal Rights Amendment. So, in order to show their power, they gang up to veto plans and debate endlessly to keep Americans in suspense. And no one, not even the President, has enough power to control the wishy-washy Congress.

Yet another problem with our system of government is the unreliability of our leaders. Before an election, all kinds of promises are made. Basically, a person in office has a job-to represent the views of the people in his area. Unfortunately, most politicians forget that job once they are elected. Mainly they concentrate on: (a) what everyone back home will think come next election if he sticks his neck out too far, or (c) how much is the kickback going to be.

As far as cleaning up the government goes, Californians know how to get the job done. The people themselves decide what they want done. They eliminate the "middle man."

They write their own propositions, and decide at the polls whether or not the people really want the proposed article to take effect. The elected officials have no power to veto the final outcome. Now that's what I call democracy. The people directly make their own decisions. However, this method needs a good deal of effort to be practical. The issues should be reasonable, beneficial to all, and thoroughly researched with all facts made public. Otherwise, the people would be voting for 50% raises and 10-12 working hours with an hour for lunch.

Look around. It doesn't take 20-20 vision to see what a mess our country is in because of politics. The whole American system is a farce, not because of the rules and rights, but because of the people who run the joint. Don't try to make excuses for them or "sir" everytime your councilman walks by. I have yet to meet a man or a politician who needs an ego booster. They're born that way.

Students claim sexual harrassment

CPS Release

Female students are starting to bring lawsuits against professors who offer them good grades in exchange for sex. Administrations are beginning to formulate grievance procedures for sexual harrassment allegations. But those involved, while claiming the sex-for-grades bribes were widespread, never had statistics to verify their claims until last week.

That's when three California psychologists released the results of their study of sexual

contact between psychology students and educators, and between therapists and clients.

The study found that if you were a female psych student sometime during the last six years, there was nearly a one in five chance that you had sexual contact with a professor, administrator, or dissertation adviser.

Dr. Kenneth S. Pope, director of psychological services at Gateways Hospital and Mental Health Center in Los Angeles and one of the study's three authors, says about 17 percent of the

women psychologists who answered the questionnaire said they'd had some sexual contact with their professors. Only 3 percent of the male psychologists said they'd had any sexual involvement with professors.

Things changed, though, when the students graduated into professional practice. Thirty percent of the women practitioners said they had.

"The overwhelming trend is quite clear," Pope told College Press Service, "and it reveals a

sexist bias. Men tend to engage in sexual contact as therapists, teachers, supervisors, and administrators, while women are involved as patients and clients."

Even if women students didn't have direct sexual contact with their professors they had to weather quite a bit of sexual suggestion to get through school, the study revealed. Six out of ten female psych students recalled getting excessive physical attention, hearing jokes

about sex, being touched, and suffering professorial flirtations while in school. Only 14 percent of the men remembered enduring the same kind of behavior.

Some women who responded to the survey said they felt harassed and anxious through school, and a number claimed they'd been threatened with stalled dissertations and moderate recommendations if they didn't sexually cooperate with their professors.

"I noticed that younger, pretty women were the frequent targets of advances or innuendos," one woman commented. It reinforced "my belief that whether or not they (intended to elicit) sexual responses, they received them. Later as a professor, I observed fellow professors show favoritism to less capable students, based upon their sexual attractiveness."

"Conceivably," Pope understates with scientific detachment, "there could be graduate students who have failed for refusing sexual offers."

He is strongly opposed to any sexual contact between psychologists and clients or students, but thinks the damage to teacher-student relationships can be most destructive. "When a client has a problem with a therapist," he says, "she can find another therapist. When a teacher must evaluate a student, you could have what might be construed as a bribe."

Protestor threatens trial and gets off

LAWRENCE, KS. (CPS)—What might have become a significant freedom of speech case at the University of Kansas has been dismissed, partly because prosecutors were afraid that defendant Ron Kuby could carry out his threats to make it into a political show trial.

At last spring's commencement, UK graduate Ron Kuby displayed a banner that read: "KU Out of South Africa." The banner was the culmination of a year's work by Kuby and the local Committee on South Africa, which has been trying to force KU to sell its holdings in companies that do business in racially-segregated South Africa. When Kuby unfurled the banner, university police

arrested him.

The university charge against him of resisting arrest was quickly dropped in favor of a City of Lawrence charge of interfering with the duties of a police officer.

But Kuby sees the arrest as part of a larger university policy against allowing expression of "unpopular" ideas on the campus. The university code of conduct, for example, forbids the display of political banners like Kuby's in certain enclosed areas.

Kuby thus spent much of his time prior to the trial publicizing his case as a free speech issue.

Last week, just two days before the trial was to begin,

the Lawrence city prosecutor decided to agree with Kuby, and asked that the municipal court dismiss the case. The court complied.

Prosecutor Colt Knutson argued that the police had acted properly, but that certain factors made the case "unworthy of further prosecution." Among those factors were the absence of any violence or injury, the fact that the banner had been ultimately removed, and, perhaps most importantly, that Kuby, who issued invitations to the trial, was trying to make the case into a political show trial. The city didn't want to be part of it. Knutson even agreed that Kuby had only been exercising his right to free

speech, although he'd been exercising it "in the wrong forum."

Kuby still maintains "the arrest was political, the charge was political, the trial would necessarily be political."

Tom Gleason, Jr., Kuby's lawyer, also attributes Knutson's motion to dismiss to fear of a political trial. "I think (Knutson) recognized there was a legitimate first amendment question involved."

SOUTH POLE

The first explorer to reach the South Pole was Roald Amundsen of Norway, who with four men and dog teams reached the South Pole Dec. 14, 1911. — CNS

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First annual Eagle homecoming

BY KAREN SILLIVANT

Winthrop's First Annual Eagle Basketball Homecoming will be held the weekend of February 8, 9, and 10, 1980, according to Patricia Matthews, Eagle Homecoming chairman.

The Winthrop Eaglettes will sponsor this special weekend and will be aided by various campus organizations. Matthews said, "I'm very excited about Eagle Homecoming. It will be starting a tradition at Winthrop which I hope will promote student interest in athletics and Winthrop." Matthews said that the tentative events planned include having a Eagle Home-

coming Queen; displays by various school groups, clubs, and organizations; a pep rally, a dance; and other special events.

The basketball game will be played Saturday evening, February 9, at 7:00 against the Wofford Terriers. Eagle Homecoming weekend will also feature the annual Winthrop Invitational in women's basketball.

According to Matthews, Eagle Homecoming will not take the place of the annual Winthrop alumni homecoming held in the spring. "Eagle Homecoming is more directed to promoting current students' interest and to give clubs and campus

organizations a chance to invite their alumni back for special events."

Matthews said, "I've been working with the administration and students since May of 1979 on Eagle Homecoming. It will be a great event and something everyone who participates will remember."

"All the presidents of the various campus organizations will be notified of the plans and told how they can get their organization involved," Matthews said. "If anyone has any suggestions, I'd be happy to talk with them."

Matthews can be reached at extension 3066.



"I wonder if this thing cranks from the outside." (Photo by Tim Hartis)

Satellite nursing program

BY BECKY ALLEN

Faculty of the Satellite Nursing Program will work until January on a required report to meet accreditation with the National League for Nursing (NLN), according to Dr. Jean Watson, director of Satellite Nursing Program.

The NLN is a professional accreditation for colleges with Bachelor of Science in Nursing

(BSN) degrees. "Having the NLN," Watson said, "will help nursing students if they wish to go on to get their Masters."

The Satellite Nursing Program at Winthrop is an extension of the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) College of Nursing. This is the first year for such a program at Winthrop. A HEW Special Pro-

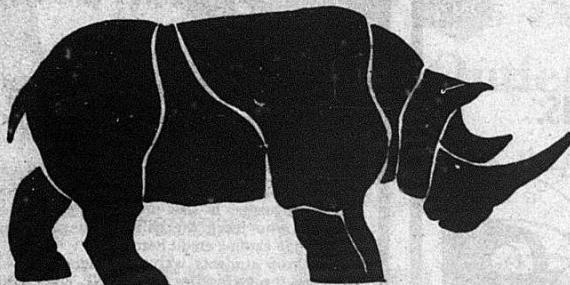
jects Grant made the program possible. According to Watson, the program was needed to serve York, Chester and Lancaster counties, all medically critical areas.

Watson said, "Two new courses will be offered for the program's spring semester: Community Health Nursing and Psychiatric Nursing." Currently, eight new applications have been received for the program, both transfer and WC students.

For further information, contact the Satellite Nursing Program, room 101, Crawford Health Center or call 323-2134.

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SCIWYC Inventory

BY BECKY ALLEN

Ron Chapesiuk, head of Special Collections, announced that the Archives will be supplying an inventory of the South Carolina International Women's Year Committee's National Women's Conference records to any person interested in research.

The SCIWYC formally terminated in June of 1978 and transferred its records to the Archives. An inventory to the SCIWYC records was made in agreement with the transfer and is being supplied to other institutions of higher learning in the state and all women study centers in the south. "The inventory," Chapesiuk said, "describes the records of the 1977 South Carolina International Women's Year Conference."

Ann Yarbrough Evans, Special Collections assistant, processed the records which contain "materials, artifacts, and memorabilia." The collection totals 52 folders and 28 tape recordings. Interviewees include white and black civil rights activists, educators, women graduates, homemakers and social workers, according to Evans. Minutes, correspondence, financial records, resolutions, and other related materials are included in the folders.

Anyone wanting a copy of the inventory can contact the Archives at 323-2131 or write the Archives, Dacus Library, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina 29733. "Copies of the final report of the South Carolina Conference are also available for free from the Archives," Chapesiuk said.

Phi Kappa Phi on lookout

Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society, is currently screening Winthrop juniors, seniors and graduates in search of students eligible to join the organization, according to Dr. Connie Lee, president of the Winthrop Chapter.

The primary objective of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The Society is convinced that in recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, in whatever field, it will stimulate others to espouse excellence.

Undergraduate students are eligible for consideration if they have senior status and are scholastically in the upper 10% of their class; or if they have reached the final period of their junior year and are scholastically in the upper 5% of their class. Graduate students who have a grade point ratio of 4.0 are also eligible for consideration of membership into the Society.

Interested students should write Dr. Connie Lee at 112 Withers Building or call 323-2151.

Student press' biggest foe is student gov't

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. (CPS) — Vicki Evans, an editor without a newspaper, held a back issue of the Pike's Peak News in the air. "We are not publishing this newspaper," she thunders, "because we cannot afford to publish this newspaper."

She can't afford to publish the paper because last June the student senate at Pike's Peak Community College here voted to cut off funds for the News, the student paper. Some senators were angry because the News' May 7, 1979 edition quoted an "informed source" with a provocative claim: pornographic films supposedly ordered for PPCC's police science program were allegedly being "shown to administrators for their pleasure."

The accuracy of the source is not the point of the lawsuit that Evans and her staff have filed in retaliation. The suit accuses the senate of rescinding the paper's \$12,400 budget because of the paper's content, which would be a violation of both the first and fourteenth amendments to the constitution.

The suit also symbolizes a shift in student journalism politics. Ten years ago, the student press, trying to protect its right to print anti-war and sexual content, was involved in a series of lawsuits against college administrators. The student press—most notably papers

at the University of California-Berkeley and at Stanford—has been party to some very important constitutional cases. But those cases are the exception these days. Now the most volatile tension seems to be between student paper and student government.

Maine journalism professor Samuel Blaine observes that "over the last decade, there's been a healthy respect for campus reporters' first amendment rights among administrations. Student governments in general don't share that sensitivity to the first amendment. (Student politicians) aren't schooled in what it means to rob a community of its only means of communicating."

He feels "the problem's getting more acute. (student politicians) hear what the courts are doing, and are aware of the public hostility toward the press in general. The public attitudes apparently make it easier for the student associations to act against the student press."

David Reed, an officer of the Society for College Journalists and an assistant journalism professor at Eastern Illinois University, is also more worried about student government attempts to control college newspapers than he is about administrators.

He says the main reason for most attempts to shut down papers is not budgetary, as many student governments ul-

timately claim. Instead, it's because "somebody is uncomfortable with what the newspaper is printing."

"If you don't want a newspaper poking around and looking into what you're doing, you either get rid of it or you control it," echoes Evans. "And if you take away (the paper's) money, you get rid of it."

There's also the hammer technique. In April, a University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal reporter tried to photograph student senators constructing a mock Statue of Liberty, paid for with student funds. One senator objected, and chased down the reporter while allegedly wielding a hammer. The senator confiscated the reporter's film.

More typically, University of Hawaii student senators were so angered by editor Diane Yukihiro's politics last spring that they officially resolved that the paper had "deteriorated into a feminist newspaper." The senator's initial impulse to shut down the paper was modified into a resolution criticizing its failure to win any national awards, its negativity, and its management policies. The senate then formed a task force to investigate the paper.

Editor Yukihiro cooperated with the task force, but told Collegiate Headlines, a student press trade letter, that the senators "do not understand the adversary relationship bet-

ween government and newspaper."

Eastern Illinois' Reed didn't know how many student government-student paper confrontations there have been in recent years, though it appears that if a paper's content is challenged, it is usually challenged by student government.

In the Pike's Peak News case, an initial court hearing two weeks ago resulted in a ruling that the paper's funds had been rescinded for budgetary reasons, and because there had been only limited cooperation between the News and the student senate.

PPCC President Donald McInnis cited the paper's "unwillingness" to provide the senate with budget information. Chris Boyd, the News' general manager last spring, contends

she was never asked to provide financial information.

"I would have been glad to" provide it, she says now. "We thought it was rather clear that (funding) was being cut for editorial reasons."

In light of recent court decisions, Reed agrees that, when the case goes to court, the PPCC senate will "have to demonstrate that economic instability is the reason" funds were cut. "The burden of proof would be on them."

The News still isn't being published, although the staff hopes to put out a small magazine supported by advertising later this month. In the meantime journalism students are resentful. "It'd be like not letting automotive students work on cars," argues first-year journalism major Tony Rizzo.

News briefs

Belk V.P. to speak

The Textiles, Clothing and Interiors (TCI) advisory council will sponsor Ray Killian, vice-president of Belk Stores at the fall seminar to be held Monday, November 12, in Thurmond 209 at 7:00, according to Bibbie Fuller, advisor to the TCI advisory board.

"The TCI advisory council provides communication between students and faculty," Fuller said. "These students are also responsible for arranging guest speakers to both the spring and fall seminars."

The newly elected council members are 4-year Fashion Merchandising majors Sandra Jamison and Wanda Morgan; 4-year Interior Design majors Cindy Patterson and Connie Chlystun; 4-year Distributive Education major Tina Lee; and graduate student Kathie Alexander.

Fuller said that Ray Killian, guest speaker, has written several books, two entitled MANAGERS MUST LEAD and HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT. Much of his writing is directed toward women in an attempt to unify men's and women's efforts in the business world.

Killian, who speaks nation-wide on counseling, motivation, leadership, attitudes and opportunities for advancement in the business world, will speak to Winthrop students on "How Women can take advantage of opportunities in business today and tomorrow."

The fall seminar is open to all interested students at no admission charge, according to Fuller. The program will include a one-hour presentation, question-answer session, and coffee afterward.

FLES program

Since 1976 Winthrop College has hosted FLES, the Foreign Language in Elementary Schools Program, in cooperation with the Rock Hill school district, according to Dr. Medlin, department director.

The program provides an excellent chance for the children on the elementary level to have instruction in the different languages. It also provides a chance for Winthrop students who teach the children to gain valuable experience while earning credit hours.

Winthrop students who are assigned to teaching positions go through a five week, FNL 394, training period. They receive one hour credit on an S-U basis. During this period the students are instructed on methods, given materials and lesson plans, and taught basic foreign language skills.

After the five week training period, students are placed in elementary classrooms to teach for eight weeks. One credit hour is also earned for this and is listed as FNL 395.

FLES courses will be offered here in the spring semester. FNL 394 will be Jan. 14-Feb. 13, on Mon. and Wed. FNL 395, actual teaching, will be offered Feb. 13-Apr. 17. Students will be teaching at St. Anne's, Ft. Mill Elem. and Mcfeet.

In order to sign up for FNL 394-5 a student must have completed 101-102 and be recommended by a member of the modern language faculty.

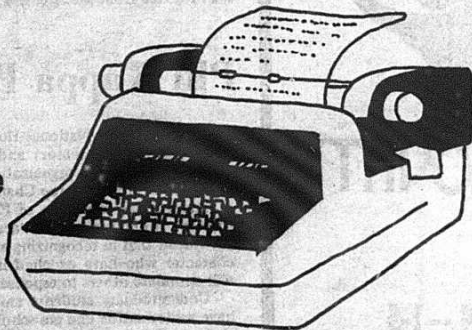
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UT student sues prof for nearly half million

AUSTIN, TX. (CPS)—Michael Gable thinks an academic record without an F is worth \$450,000.

Gable, a former University of Texas business graduate student, says the F he got from one of his professors ruined his career. In the suit, filed October 10 in Austin, Gable asks the professor to pay him damages of \$450,000.

Gable's suit may be the first grade litigation that asks for money. Other recent lawsuits over grades, however, have generally not given students any of the other remedies they asked for, from new grades to reinstatement in academic programs.

Most recently, Robert D. Miller sued the Hamline University law school in St. Paul, MN, twice after being dismissed from the law program. He originally sued in 1978, claiming that "irregularities" in test grading and the unavailability of tutors amounted to a denial of his constitutional rights, and that he should therefore be allowed back into the law school. The court ruled against Miller, who had previously carried a C-average.

He sued again in federal court, claiming Hamline's refusal to allow him to reappear before the admissions committee was a denial of due process. On July 20, the U.S. Court of Appeals also ruled against him, citing as precedent a U.S. Supreme Court decision that students were not necessarily entitled to a formal

hearing before being dismissed from school.

Last April, Harry Maue, a business grad student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, also sued a professor over a grade. Maue asked to be awarded an MBA as his damages.

He claims that instructor John Phillips changed the course requirements at the last minute, and thus caused Maue to fail the one remaining class he needed to get his MBA. Maue understood he was to complete the course by writing four papers. Maue's suit claims that after the papers were submitted, Phillips asked Maue to take a final exam. Maue refused, was denied his MBA, and sued.

SIUE legal representative John Gilbert says he had a meeting with Maue and Maue's attorneys at the end of August in an attempt to reach a settlement, but that the meeting was "not fruitful." Gilbert has since filed a motion to dismiss the case, and expects the court to act on the motion "pretty soon."

Gilbert adds that students suing over bad grades have cases that are "hard to prove." The precedent in Illinois, called *TANNER vs. BOARD OF TRUSTEES*, requires that students prove their professors acted "out of malice" or "arbitrarily and capriciously or in bad faith," according to Gilbert.

Former University of Color-

ado student Larry Goldberg tried to do just that in 1977, when he sued history professor Boyd Hill for failing him three times on an ancient history exam. The failures effectively ended Goldberg's chances to get his doctorate. Goldberg alleged Hill wrote "comments on the face of the exam which were highly suspect and professionally prejudicial." A district judge dismissed the case in August, 1978.

Now in Texas, Gable is accusing former associate business professor David A. Wilson—now a certified public accountant in Houston—of ruining Gable's career with an F, and of libeling him when Wilson tried to appeal the grade. Gable says he had a B in the course before the final, and that the F Wilson gave him "killed his grade point average." The grade reportedly led to his dismissal from grad school.

Wilson's letter to the dean, written when Gable appealed the grade, states, "You may recall that (Gable) simply did not show up for the final exam last spring (1978) when I was teaching the course, and as a consequence I gave him an F."

"This is my whole career that has been ruined on account of those statements," Gable contends in his suit.

There has been no trial date set.

Self-study program initiated

BY TIM HAKTIS

Winthrop's 1979-80 INSTITUTIONAL SELF-STUDY PROGRAM has been initiated to "improve our educational effectiveness" over the next decade, according to Dr. James Horst, director and chairman of the self-study steering committee.

The program, required every 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges, is an attempt to examine the major changes in Winthrop's recent history and present a plan for directional growth.

Horst said the program has 11 principal committees covering the areas of educational programs, purpose, faculty, student development, special activities, research, organization and administration, finance, library,

physical resources and graduate programs.

Some of the self-study goals are "to examine the role of Winthrop College within the context of higher education in South Carolina, — examine institution wide decision-making and priority planning processes,— and help plan the future course of the college as it enters its second century of development (1986)."

Recent changes at Winthrop have caused considerable loss of identity and plans for a "new image" are needed, according to Horst.

"The one time pervasive image of the South Carolina College for Women, primarily for teachers, and the uniqueness it conveyed, has given

way to an amorphous, comprehensive institution without any readily identifiable characteristics unique to it."

Horst said this change leaves one open question, "Change in what direction?" The self-study will "assist the institution in shaping its focus for the future," thereby shaping a "new image."

The committees will cover all areas of the college's operations and encourage broad participation, including a survey concerning student reaction to the college. They will attempt to identify strengths and weaknesses and submit remedies for the weak areas.

"The self-study should project the institution into the future," said Horst.

Energy Conservation Fair

News Release

CHARLOTTE — Regional Department of Energy official David R. Alaniz will be keynote speaker during opening activities for Energy Fair Nov. 1.

Alaniz, director of external affairs for the Atlanta region of the federal department, will speak to local officials and exhibitors participating in the two-day exhibition at Charlotte Civic Center. More than 100 commercial, academic and informational exhibits will be on display during the fair.

Energy Fair is aimed at promoting conservation by acquainting homeowners and owners of small businesses with techniques and new equipment which help conservation and management of energy. "Conservation . . . A New Way of Life" is the theme of the fair.

The fair is sponsored by Mecklenburg County Citizens Committee for Energy Con-

servation, the state's Energy Division, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Duke Power Co.

There is no admission charge to visit the displays and discuss energy-saving methods with trained representatives. Hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 1 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 2.

Alaniz, who will address a breakfast meeting before helping open the fair at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1, is responsible for public and consumer affairs and intergovernmental relations for the Department of Energy's Region IV.

The native Texan is a graduate of the University of Texas. He served with the Small Business Administration's Disaster Assistance Program in four states before becoming a senior financial analyst for a management consultant firm. He has been with DOE since early 1974.

Oxfam fast

The annual Oxfam Fast sponsored by Winthrop College Cooperative Ministry will be held on November 14, according to Rev. Risher Brabham, Methodist Campus minister.

"Oxfam is an international organization that supplies developing countries with farm implements, seeds, and other materials and services that will aid them in their development," Brabham said.

According to Brabham, students sign their names to miss one meal in the cafeteria and Epicure sends the money for the meal missed to Oxfam.

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Volleyball team captures tournament win

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Eagle Volleyball team won another tournament trophy

at East Carolina but lost an important State match to the College of Charleston in matches played the other week.

Coach Elaine Mazingo's squad captured the championship of the six team East Carolina tournament played on Fri-

day and Saturday, October 19 and 20. In addition to Winthrop, the field included North Caro-

(Continued on page 9)



Here is some action from a recent Winthrop volleyball match. Coach Elaine Mazingo's squad is 21-1 for the season (Photo by A.P. Copley)

THE EAGLE

BY DAVID JACKSON

Yes, indeed, the new Winthrop College Athletic Department does spend a lot of money. And, yes, the men's athletic budget is larger than the women's. However, there are reasons and justifications for both of these situations.

The 1978-79 Winthrop athletic budget, including operating and administrative costs, scholarships, and salaries, adds up to \$235,275. The financing of this money (except for scholarships, which are provided through the Eagle Club and make up \$56,000) comes from the Student Activity Support Fees which make up a part of every student's tuition.

This support fees fund such student activities and organizations as the Dinkins Student Union, intramurals, and (yes) even The Johnsonian. The Athletic Department's share of this take is much larger than anybody else's, but this is because it also pays the salaries of all athletic personnel. Why all of the Athletic Department's people are paid through the Student Activity Support Fees and not like any other college employee is a mystery, but that is the way it is.

The question of whether or not this is too much money to be spending on sports is up to you. After all, who can say how much is too much? In any event, if Winthrop is to be competitive, some money has to be spent.

As for the operating costs of Winthrop athletics, the budget is broken down into three categories: men's sports, women's sports, and various support costs.

These support costs make up about \$20,000 of the budget and include such things as the cheerleader's expenditures, training room, and facility and administrative costs (like the rental fee on Sullivan Junior High's gymnasium).

The men's operating budget is \$35,000 this year, while the women's is \$30,000.

How are these figures arrived at? Athletic Director Nield Gordon explains that "every year, each coach submits a budget to me on what he thinks it will take to run his program. This is then submitted to the vice-president for Student Affairs (Dr. Mary Littlejohn) for approval, disapproval, or reworking."

Gordon added that "at the present time, Ann Ellerbe (associate director of athletics) is in charge of the women's sports budget. I have final approval on all money spent, but it is my philosophy to let each coach run his or her program as he or she sees fit."

Still, many students wonder about this monetary discrepancy between the sexes. Actually, there are only two men's sports (basketball and baseball) which make up this difference. Men's basketball outspends women's roundball \$19,000-\$9,000, while baseball outspends softball \$10,000 to \$3,000. There are two major reasons why this is so.

For one thing, the men's seasons in these two sports are longer, thus their operating expenses are greater. Gordon's basketball team plays about 35 games a year as opposed to Ellerbe's 20. Men's baseball will play around 45 games this season, while softball will have but about 12.

Another reason for the men's athletic average is the fact that they have to pay guarantees in the form of meals, housing, and travel to get visiting teams to come and play. Women's teams do not have to do this. However, according to Gordon, "the day will come when women will be doing the same thing," — and, presumably, their budget will go up accordingly.

However, many people (particularly women) still may not be satisfied. They feel that women are being discriminated against athletically.

This has been a constant problem ever since Gordon arrived here in September of 1977. No one wants to talk about it, but the problem must be confronted nonetheless. The Johnsonian will discuss this issue next week.



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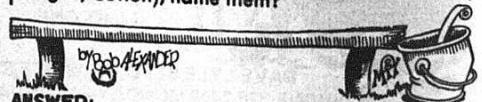
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Only three colleges have won all four of the major football bowl games (Rose, Orange, Sugar, Cotton), name them?



ANSWER:
Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech.

Field hockey team beats UNC-G

BY DAVID JACKSON

Coach Ann Ellerbe's Winthrop field hockey team split two games the other week as they lost to Clemson in overtime and beat UNC-Greensboro. Their seasonal record is now 6-6.

The Clemson loss, on Tuesday, October 16, was a painful one. Clemson went into the game with an 8-0 record, having only been scored upon once. However, the Eagles burst into a 2-0 lead within the first 17 minutes.

Evelyn Ryan scored the first goal at the 3:50 mark of the opening half. WC increased its lead when Jane Polansky scored with an assist from Chris Sherman at the 16:05 mark. But the Tigers rallied with two goals to

tie the score in the second half, thus a 7½ minute overtime was required. Clemson scored a goal with 4:15 left in this period and held off the Eagles to record a tough win.

It could be said that Clemson dominated the game, as they led Winthrop 40-10 in field shots and 20-2 in penalty shots. However, a tremendous goalie performance from Lisa Ward, who had 28 saves, kept the Eagles in the game.

Winthrop bounced back from this disappointment to score a 4-0 victory over UNC-Greensboro on Friday, October 19.

Jane Polansky and Ann Horton had two goals apiece to pace the victory. Horton was given an assist on the first of Polansky's goals.

The Eagles completely dominated this game which was mostly played on the Winthrop offensive side of the field. They outshot UNC-Greensboro 29-8 from the field and 18-7 on penalties.

The field hockey team has only two regular season games remaining. These games, against Converse and High Point, will be reported on in the next Johnsonian.

This Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4, the Eagles will participate in the season ending Deep South Tournament to be played here on campus. On Saturday they will play Appalachian State at 9:00 a.m. and Duke at 12:45 p.m. They play the North Carolina Club at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday.



Some action during a recent field hockey match against UNC-Greensboro. Winthrop beat UNC-G 4-0, raising their record to 6-6. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Volleyball tournament win

(Continued from page 8)

Longwood, Wake Forest and host East Carolina.

The six teams played a round robin on Friday and Saturday morning to determine who would advance to the four team championship tournament on Saturday night.

On Friday, the Eagles wiped out three opponents to notch their 14th, 15th, and 16th consecutive wins of the year. They swept every game, beating North Carolina Central 15-5, 15-7; Kentucky State 17-15, 15-10; and Longwood 15-8, 15-7.

On Saturday morning, Winthrop rolled to victories over Wake Forest 16-14, 15-4; and East Carolina 16-14, 17-15.

These five victories made the Eagles the top seed going into Saturday night's championship round.

In the tournament semifinals, Mazingo's team defeated Kentucky State 12-15, 15-6, 15-6. That first game, which Mazingo described as "a little slack," represented Winthrop's only loss of the tourney.

The Eagles took the championship by blowing away East Carolina 15-7, 15-7, making their overall record 20-0.

Winthrop returned home on Monday, October 22, to face a very tough College of Charleston team as part of a tri-match also involving Western Carolina. Before the match, Mazingo commented that "Charleston will come in here with a lot of incentive with our being undefeated."

Charleston parlayed this incentive into a big 4-15, 17-15, 3-15 victory over the Eagles in front of a loud capacity crowd at Peabody Gym, thus laying claim to the number one volleyball ranking in the state.

"We were flat, didn't block, and just got beat," said a dejected Mazingo after the game. "We're every bit as good as them, we just didn't play tonight."

One bright spot for the Eagles was their excellent come-from-behind play in the second game. At times during this match they trailed 4-10 and 10-14, yet rallied each time to claim a 17-15 win.

Later that same evening, Winthrop bounced back to score a 15-3, 15-9 win over Western Carolina. This win made the overall Eagle 21-1.

This week's volleyball games

with Lenoir Rhyne, Louisburg, USC-Spartanburg, and Central Wesleyan will be reported on in the next Johnsonian.

This week, Winthrop has two tri-matches plus a rematch with the College of Charleston. They play Lander and Converse in Greenwood on Tuesday, October 30, at 6:30 p.m.; USC-Aiken and S.C. State here at Winthrop on Wednesday, October 31 at 6 p.m.; and Charleston in an away single match on Friday, November 2 at 6 p.m.

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CLOTHING OUTLET

Soccer team rallies to beat Charleston

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop Eagle soccer team recorded three district wins the other week, including an amazing comeback over the College of Charleston.

Coach Jim Casada's Eagles, who have won five straight since the fall break, defeated Coastal Carolina 3-2, Wofford 1-0 (for the second time this season), and Charleston 3-2, thanks to two goals in the final ten minutes. The Eagles' record is now 10-3-1. They are 7-1 in matches within the district.

On Tuesday, October 16, Winthrop traveled to Conway and defeated the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers 3-2.

Carlos Gonzalez opened the scoring, with an assist from Tim Peay, midway through the opening half. A Coastal goal tied the score just before halftime.

Winthrop took a two goal lead in the second half, thanks to goals by Tim Peay, who had scored but one goal all season up to this game.

Peay scored his first goal twelve minutes into the half when the Coastal Carolina goal was made an unbelievably stupid mistake. While looking one way in the process of cussing out defensive back West Jenkins, the goalie rolled the ball in the opposite direction. Peay quickly came up and kicked the loose ball into the net.

Peay scored again with six

minutes left in the match, thanks to a beautiful pass from Pend Armistead. The Eagles had a defensive lapse late in the game and let in a meaningless goal with 39 seconds remaining, making the final score 3-2. Overall, Winthrop dominated the game offensively, outshooting the Chanticleers 17-4.

Winthrop recorded its second consecutive 1-0 win over Wofford in a night game played in Spartanburg on Thursday, October 20.

Carlos Gonzalez scored the game's only goal at the 23:21 mark of the first half on a beautiful 35 yard shot to the upper right corner of the net. Tim Peay was credited with an assist.

Again, Winthrop established offensive dominance, recording 17 shots to the Terriers' 3. The only problem was that the Eagles had but one of those shots get into the net.

The Winthrop team really showed its class in its come-from-behind win over the College of Charleston on Saturday, October 20. With ten minutes to go in the game, the visiting Cougars had a 2-1 lead. By the time the horn had sounded, the Eagles had stolen a 3-2 victory.

Charleston got on the board first at the 5:50 mark of the opening half. Carlos Gonzalez got that one back with 12 minutes left in the half on an unassisted goal in the pouring rain.

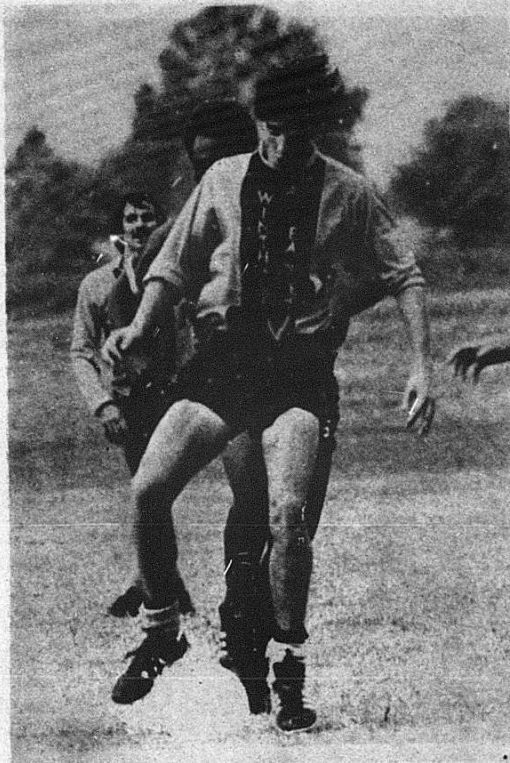
The Cougars regained the lead when all-state player Doug Puffenbarger scored ten minutes into the second half. The match stayed at 2-1 for the next 25 minutes.

Then Tim Peay tied the score with 9:15 left in the game with a goal resulting from a corner kick by Tom Haxton. A double assist was given to Haxton and Carlos Gonzalez.

Five minutes later, Peay scored his fourth goal of the week off an assist from Tim Peay. The Eagles held on for the last four minutes to preserve the victory.

The game should not have been that close, as two big Winthrop defensive mistakes gave Charleston both of their goals. Winthrop generally controlled the game offensively and outshot the Cougars 17-13.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, October 30, the Eagles face their toughest district match of the year when they host Erskine at 3 p.m. "Erskine is a traditionally strong small college power," says Casada, "but if we play the kind of soccer we can, we have a realistic shot at beating them." The Eagles can take heart by the fact that earlier this season, Charleston tied Erskine.



Pend Armistead fights off a College of Charleston defender in an effort to pass the ball. The Eagles beat Charleston 3-2. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Intramural report

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL WEEK OF OCTOBER 15, 1979

AFL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Kack Busters	3	0	0
Keggers	2	0	0
Muggy Utthers	3	1	0
Sandwich Construction	2	2	0
Turbots	1	1	0

NFL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Return to Forever	4	0	0
Imported Hams	5	1	0
Bombers	2	1	0
All Stars	1	1	1
Head Hunters	1	2	1
Freshman Terrors	0	1	1
Leonard's Losers	0	3	1
Sack Patrol	0	4	0

WEEK OF OCTOBER 15, 1979 WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

	W	L	T
Sophisticated Ladies	4	0	0
Unquestionables	2	1	0
Rough Riders	1	1	0
Delta Zeta	1	4	0
FBI	1	4	0

FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS WEEK OF OCTOBER 15, 1979

MEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Saints	8-0	PIKA	1-4
Jim's	5-2	Kack Busters	0-8
Sixers	2-4		

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Jim's-22	Sixers-17
Saints-13	Jim's-1

MEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Hams	8-0
Pounders	4-3
Connection	4-4
3rd Resurrection	3-4
Staff	0-8

FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS WEEK OF OCTOBER 15, 1979

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

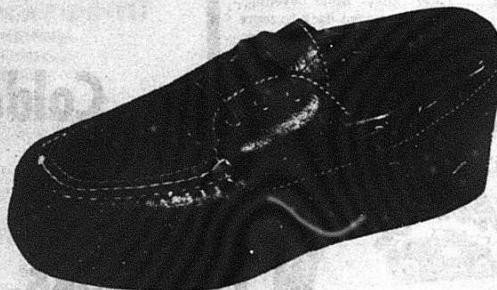
Bad News Bears	5-0
Athletic Supporters	3-1
Super Team	3-5

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

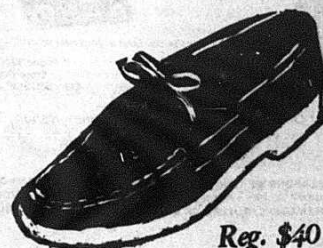
Bad News	Super Team-8
Bears-21	

LANGSTON'S UPTOWN ROCK HILL, S.C.

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with WC I.D.



Reg. \$40
Now \$32
with WC I.D.

COME SEE US FOR ALL
THE LATEST IN FALL CLOTHING

Professor of the week: James Mulligan

BY LORI RIDGE

Mr. James Mulligan, of Greenville, South Carolina, is a new member on the staff of Winthrop's Sociology Department. He is currently teaching courses in social research methods and the principles of sociology.

Mulligan has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of South Carolina and has been involved with Ph.D. work in sociology at Emory and at the University of Ala-

bama. He specializes in social stress and chronic disease, and his research has been in social epidemiology.

Mulligan has previously taught full-time at several other colleges and universities, but he said, "The bulk of my experience has been at Emory at Oxford, and at the University of Alabama."

Mulligan said that as of yet, he has not joined any clubs or organizations on campus be-

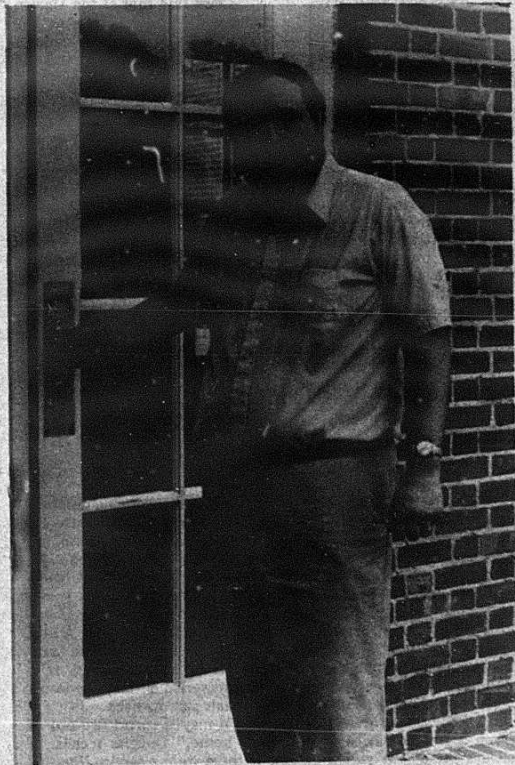
cause he has taken a primary concern with completing his dissertation and has obligations to his research. He is, however, a member of the Young Democrats.

Mulligan believes that students in all fields of study "should have at least some introduction to liberal arts." He said that in order to be socially well-rounded or informed, one should take a wide variety of courses in the liberal arts because, as a member of society, one should be able to understand and discuss social concepts and issues.

"Sociology courses are really useful in liberating the mind," Mulligan said. "Everyone should be exposed to the current thinking of society.... I would say that an education is not complete without an introduction to sociology (among a variety of other liberal arts courses)."

Mulligan's wife is a student at Winthrop. He said that she transferred here from Emory when he came. When asked what inspired him to come to Winthrop, Mulligan replied, "I wanted to come back to this area; I thought it would be a good place to teach."

While Mulligan's non-academic interests include traveling and playing handball, he said that these things have taken a back seat to his research, dissertation work, and his teaching career.



James Mulligan (Photo by Tim Hartis)

'Penny's 2¢ Worth!'

BY PENNY THERRELL

CUT THE CUTTING

Winthrop is one of the few colleges in S.C. which still operates on a no cut policy; that is, we have no limit on the number of times we can cut a given class.

A no cut policy is a kind of honor given to students. It means that the administration trusts the students to attend classes except when an emergency arises. It gives the students the right to choose. However, at Winthrop it has become a misused honor.

I know that there are some students who attend class regularly, but I also know that there are a greater number who cut for unnecessary reasons. I realize that we all go out some nights, we all stay up too late at times, and sometimes we just don't feel like going to class. These just are not good enough reasons for not attending a class, nor are they very responsible ones.

Winthrop is experiencing the highest rate of cutting in its history this semester. Whether the reason is because of a rise in partying or a decrease in interest, the administration is losing their trustworthy view of the student body. They gave us freedom of choice and we misused the freedom. A new cut policy is being considered for Winthrop which would take effect next year. Think about how it would be to have only three cuts a semester for a MWF class. You wouldn't have any choice but to attend class.

We now have a last chance to decide our future. Do we continue to cut classes for unnecessary reasons and allow the administration to set a strict cut policy? Or do we take responsibility and make an attempt to be mature enough to handle the present system? The administration is aware of the problem and will act on it unless we can prove ourselves. The choice is up to us. IF WE DON'T CUT THE CUTTING, OUR CUT POLICY WILL GET CUT.

Christmas mail call

Armed Forces News Release

For just about anyone who has ever been in the service, mail call was one of the most welcome events, perhaps especially for those who were away from home for the first time. Picture a scene from many of the old war movies (or from M*A*S*H)... the clerk yells "MAIL CALL!", and all the guys (and gals) crowd around... waiting... hoping... the lucky ones delightedly tearing open their letters, while those who receive no mail shuffle away dejectedly.

As difficult as serving in the Armed Forces may be, the worst time is probably at Christmas, one of the traditional times for families to be together. Many thousands of our military men and women will not be able to take "leave" in order to be with their families during the Holiday Season.

That's why ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL, an independent, nonprofit organization, is now conducting its fifth annual Christmas MAIL CALL. Christmas greetings are received from around the country (this is an ideal project for school classes, church groups, families, and individuals) and forwarded to Armed Forces Y's, USOs, and various Department of Defense facilities such as hospitals and bases, both in the U.S. and overseas. Reports have been received of close friendships that have developed (even of marriages having occurred) due to contact initially established through MAIL CALL.

To participate, send mail and tax-deductible donations (most participants send five or more cards—mail in any quantity is welcomed) by November 27 to: Armed Forces Mail Call, c/o Armed Services YMCA, 500 West Broadway, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

The Strawberry



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SPECIAL TO WINTHROP STUDENTS WITH I.D.

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week of Oct. 29th-Nov. 3rd.

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Prophecy, Emily Just Emily, etc.

P.S.-We also have a line of men's clothes!

Come to see us.

1/2 block from campus

Clark returns from Spain

BY GENE KNIGHT

Dr. Edward W. Clark, associate professor of English, has returned to Winthrop after teaching English for one year at the University of Valencia located on the Eastern Mediterranean coast of Spain.

Clark taught three classes of English: one class of advanced second year students and two classes of third year students.

"I taught and spoke in English which proved to be somewhat of a problem since the Spanish students were used to British English," Clark said. "I taught the students with newspaper and magazine articles and by the end of the term taught some American Literature short stories."

Clark said that at the University of Valencia it takes five years to get an undergraduate degree. "Valencia operates on the usual European system of one exam at the end of the year, and if you pass the exam, you pass the course," said Clark. "I found the Spanish students a bit more mature because they learn in spite of the system rather than on their own. The Spanish professors deliver the same lectures year after year and could care less whether the students learn or not. It is almost unheard of for a Spanish student to talk to his or her professor after class or public. I had the hardest time convincing the students that I would be glad to talk to them anytime."

Commenting on student life,

Clark said, "Most students live at home or in apartments. There are no dormitories and no extracurricular activities because there are no athletic teams. A lot of the social life revolves around the cafe which is within every educational building at Valencia. There is small cafe that serves three meals a day. You can get anything at these cafes from fresh coffee and breakfast to beer, wine and congar. But the students there don't drink to get drunk, they drink to socialize or to enjoy a meal. Getting drunk would be looked down upon."

"The Spanish students enjoy American influences in their social lives. Discos are very popular with Spaniards since they have a great tradition for dance in their country. Another tradition of the country is the love for fiestas. I attended the Fiesta Fallas, the first major Fiesta in Spain," Clark said. "Fiestas are somewhat similar to the Mardi Gras in that it covers a span of days at a time with fireworks and parades at night. But the Spanish fiestas are different because the floats are arranged in the plaza. At this particular Fiesta there were 300 floats and all of these were burned at midnight."

Clark said that he now has more respect for the Spanish. "And I think it is very sad that more emphasis is not placed on foreign languages in secondary schools. Language really makes a lot of difference."

Ladysitter for a fee

AUSTIN, TX. (CPS) — Statistics show that increasing numbers of male and female college students are living together. There are no comparable surveys of how many parents of those cohabitating students know about the practice. Now, sure enough, there's a business that tries to help students keep parents ignorant of their sexual habits a little longer.

Pamela Douglas, a University of Texas student, opened a business called Basic Strategy four months ago. For a fee, Austin women can use Douglas' address as their own. Douglas, in turn, forwards mail to the daughters' correct addresses. Parents' telephone calls are recorded on a phone answering device, and Douglas lets her clients know when to call their parents back.

"I know there were times when I'd maybe spend five out of seven nights somewhere other than home," Douglas recalls. "I always thought it would be nice if there were a service like this available. It's better than renting half an apartment to the tune of \$150, and not even living there."

News briefs

Folk communion service

An Early Morning Folk Communion Service will be held every Sunday throughout the year from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. at the St. John's United Methodist Church, according to Rev. Risher Brabham, United Methodist campus minister.

Brabham said that the service is being offered through joint efforts of the Winthrop Wesley Foundation and St. John's.

"This idea basically originated from young adults who wanted an informal setting for worship, a chance to develop their own music, and a chance for congregational participation," said Brabham. "This intergenerational worship experience is for and by the people of God. Everyone is welcomed and can bring a friend."

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will hold its first Achievement Week Program on November 5-11, 1979, according to J.B. Teasell, fraternity member.

The week's activities will begin on Monday, Nov. 5, with a display of the Omega Psi Phi Archives in Dacus Library.

"Mr. Kelly Alexander, Jr., national board member of the NAACP, will speak at Dinkins Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 6," said Teasell. "On Nov. 7, the Psi Kappa Step Team will perform on campus. The exact time and place will be announced later."

Teasell said that the chapter will hold its first chapter drop-in in Room 221, Dinkins at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, for all interested young men, and Saturday, Nov. 10, the Psi Kappa chapter will have a free disco-party at the Shack for Winthrop students.

UNICEF booth

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) will be the title of the Baptist Student Union and Winthrop Cooperative Ministry booth at Halloween Happening, according to Deana Lucy, Baptist Campus Minister.

"UNICEF works for the hundreds of millions of children in the world who suffer from poverty, hunger, disease, lack of education, and have limited hope for the future," said Lucy. "Contributions to the Children's Fund provide water pipes and pumps, supplementary foods, medical supplies and vaccines, chalkboards and pencils, and transportation assistance in times of emergency, and long-term programs of permanent help for children."

Lucy said that information about the UNICEF program and ways any individual can become involved will be available at the Halloween Happening booth.

World Community day

The Program Council of the Women of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church and Winthrop Cooperative Ministry will sponsor a community-wide service of prayer and meditation on World Community Day, Friday, November 2, at 11:30 at Oakland Presbyterian Church, 421 West Oakland Avenue, according to Rev. Risher Brabham, United Methodist Campus Minister.

"A light lunch in the Fellowship Hall will follow the prayer service," said Brabham. "In order to be included in the lunch count, please call the church office (327-2006) by Tuesday, October 30."

Snow skiing course offered

A snow skiing course taught by the French-Swiss Ski College at Boone, N.C. will be offered January 6-11 for one hour's credit, according to Dr. Mary Ford, chairman of the Physical Education Department.

According to Ford, the cost will be \$100 for five nights' lodging; five sessions of skiing and instructor; and rental of boots, skis and poles. Meals are not included.

Ford said that students enrolled in this course will be sectioned according to needs and abilities. Students will also have the opportunity to interact with other college students.

Dr. Carolyn Smith, head of the Human Development Center, will be the Winthrop coordinator for the course in Boone.

"A registration meeting will be held Monday, November 19 at 7:00 in the Human Development Center for interested students," said Ford. "A \$25.00 deposit will be due November 27. Students will then register for PE-204 for the second semester."

Thursday's
TOWN CENTER MALL
ROCK HILL, SC

HALLOWEEN WEEK SPECIAL!!

WED.: JAZZ CO. Prize to best costume.

First glass of beverage on the house.

FRI. and SAT. NIGHT:

Progressive Bluegrass with

SMOKIN' GRASS

HAPPY HOUR

DRAFT ALL NITE

GLASS-40¢

SMALL PITCHER-\$1.25

LARGE PITCHER-\$2.00

"...an expedition into fantasy"

BY MARIE A. GOODSON

There is a game that most of you probably have never heard of and even fewer have played. It is an expedition into fantasy and an unleashing of the mind's greatest imaginary and creative powers. This is a game where your dreams become a reality and triumph over evil is an ex-

perience. It is "Dungeons and Dragons."

According to Gary Gygax, author of **ADVANCED DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS**, it is "a fantasy game of role-playing which relies upon the imagination of participants, for it is certainly make-believe, yet it is so interesting, so challenging, so

mind-unleashing that it comes near reality."

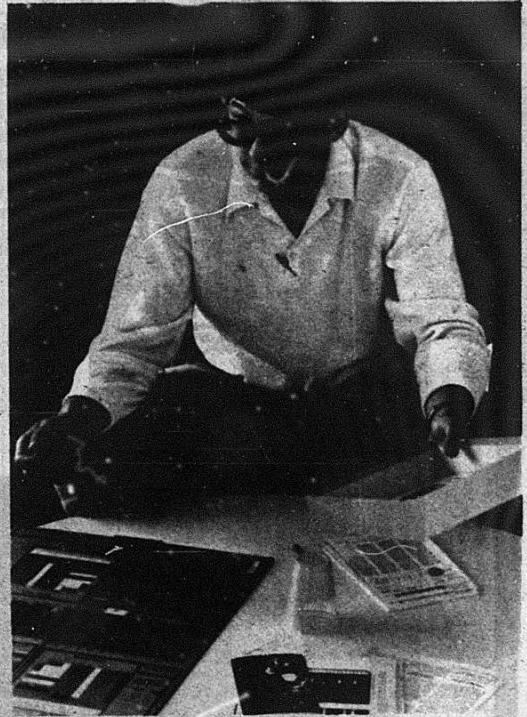
The players take on the roles of such characters as "Falfstaff the fighter" and "Filmar, the mistress of magic." The "Dungeon Master" is a sort of referee and is responsible for the design of the playing environment. He also has the final say on the rules of the campaign.

According to Marvin Chappell, an avid fan of Dungeons and Dragons, the "expedition usually lasts four hours. You use your imagination and put yourself into a position, such as fighting dragons."

Marvin has been playing Dungeons and Dragons for about three years, averaging about a game a month, which he says is "not as much as I should. The problem is getting everyone together." A good effective game of D & D usually consists of four to eight players.

According to Marvin, "If you like things that use imagination and games that use creativity to accomplish things, it's a pretty good game to play."

Marvin Chappell is an expert chess player, as well as being an accomplished Dungeons and Dragons player. He came in third place in the South Carolina Chess Championship in 1977 and also won both the backgammon and chess tournaments that were held on campus in Dinkins last year.



Sophomore Marvin Chappell plans his next play in one of his many games of skill and strategy. (Photo by Tim Harts)

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
WORKING TO SERVE YOU BETTER
BY KATHI RICHARDSON

The fifth meeting of the Winthrop College Senate was called to order on Wednesday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m. by Senate President Jimmie Williamson.

Senate roll was called by Secretary Kay Massey. She then read the minutes, which needed no corrections. Minutes were read from various committee meetings.

Old business began with Recommendation 279-SORC second reading. This recommendation passed Senate and will now go to Fines and Penalty Committee for further action.

The next order of business was the third reading of Recommendation 1-79-SORC. This recommendation was signed by Dr. Vail and SGA President John Hayes.

New business opened with the first reading of Recommendation 3-79-SORC. A Recommendation to the Election Board to hold a campus wide referendum to determine student attitudes regarding THE TATLER. Discussion was held and the recommendation passed the first reading.

Jimmie Williamson, Senate president, then read a letter from Dr. Carol Anfin, Faculty Representative to Senate, concerning the attendance policy and academic council's proposed plan to allow each professor to set his or her own attendance policy. Ginger Threatt, student representative to Academic Council, will be at the next Senate meeting, November 1, to answer any questions concerning the proposed attendance policy.

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WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!
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SPAGHETTI, INCL. TEA & GARLIC BREAD \$1.50
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS, ACROSS FROM OAKLAND AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH A 3-MINUTE WALK.

SPECIAL ON CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS--\$1.50

\$2 SPECIAL ON LASAGNA, RIGATONI, EGG PLANT
PARMIGIANA, SAUSAGE & PEPPER A LA CACACCIATTA

HOME-MADE ITALIAN — NO FROZEN FOODS USED IN PREPARATION
ALL PIZZAS AND DINNERS — 50¢ OFF MENU PRICE

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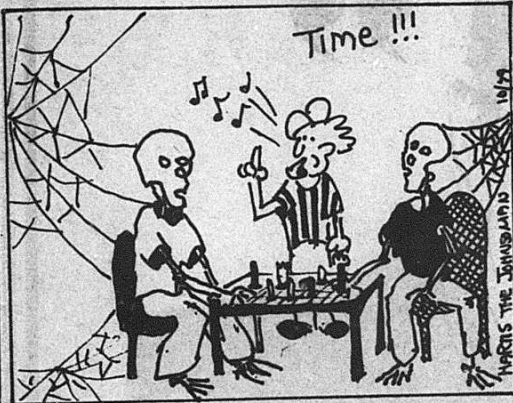
CALL SGA, Ext. 2179

1-5 P.M.

RENT AT PRORATED RATE

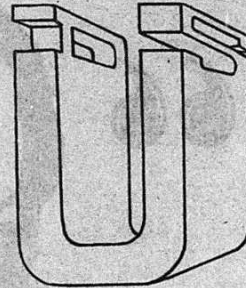
DSU HAPPENINGS

Chess tourney



Chess Tournament registration begins October 29 and continues through November 6. According to Edie Meyer, T&G chairperson, there is no registration fee. Interested persons can sign up at the Dinkins Information Desk.

Tournament play begins November 7. The winner may be eligible to represent Winthrop at the Association of College Unions-International tournament at UNC of Charlotte in February.



**Dinkins
Student
Union**

Halloween Happening

Halloween Happening will be held in Dinkins from 7-11 p.m. on October 31. There is no admission charge. Programs listing contests, activities and booth locations will be available at the door.

The Dinkins Program Board is preparing for what may be the biggest Happening yet.

"The response from organizations wanting booths is amazing," says DSU president Ronnie Laffitte. "We will hold a costume contest at 9, with \$25 going to first place. Second and third places will receive \$15 and \$10. There will also be a \$25 prize going to the best booth. Booths and costumes will be judged for originality and creativity."

All DSU committees urge students to put on a costume and join in the fun.

*The Terror
Classic
Of All
Times...*



BORIS KARLOFF
in

Frankenstein
MOVIE



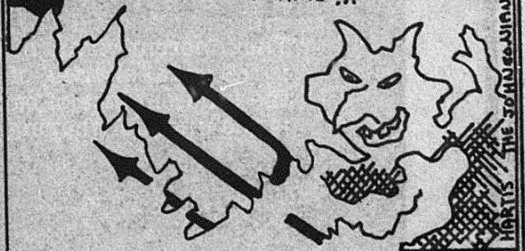
MOVIE: "Frankenstein" TIME: 9:15

DATE: October 30, 1979 PLACE: Tillman Auditorium

ADMISSION: 50¢ with WCID, \$1 guests

COME TO THE

Halloween Happening
AND HAVE ONE HELL
OF A TIME!!!



The Films Committee will show two Halloween movies on October 30. The films, VAULT OF HORROR and FRANKENSTEIN, will begin at 9:15 in Tillman Auditorium. According to Shawn English, films chairman, persons wearing a costume can get in free. Persons without costumes must pay 50 cents with WCID, \$1 for guests.

Boris Karloff stars in FRANKENSTEIN and VAULT OF HORROR features Dawn Addams and Tom Baker.

“ ”



"The inherent virtue of socialism
is the equal sharing of miseries;
the inherent vice of capitalism
is the unequal sharing of Budweiser."

—Winston A. Churchill

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